



No. 37173

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

Quemoy Respite

If Peking keeps its word, for a week no Communist shells will fall on Quemoy. In terms of lives and limbs saved Peking's decision will make little difference; nor can it be regarded as in any way "humanitarian" if the shells begin falling again next week in terms of food, ammunition and stores delivered, it promises a real and substantial relief for the Nationalists who have become increasingly concerned about the failure of LSTs to run the Communist gauntlet to the Quemoy beaches. But obviously its greatest significance lies in the fact that it is the first peaceful gesture China has made since the bombardment resumed in earnest on August 23.

The Chinese decision may have been a counter-move backwards from the brink, taken after John Foster Dulles took the first step back last week when he criticised Chiang Kai-shek's policy of reinforcing Quemoy. Speculation is bound to put many interpretations on the move but the most interesting centre around the suggestion that in spite of the many statements and portents to the contrary, this decision indicates that world concern over the crisis has made itself felt in Peking.

REPUTABLE newspapers abroad consider that Moscow may have become alarmed at the risks China was running. "The ordinary citizen in Moscow is no more enthusiastic about dying for Quemoy than his opposite number in America," one suggests. It is indeed possible that the Chinese people feel much the same way despite the spate of defiant resolutions and statements emanating from Radio Peking. In fact, the only party in this dangerous rectangular affair avowedly hostile to peace moves is Taipei, thwarted temporarily in its attempts to drag a reluctant and now back-peddling America over the brink. Peking must realise now more than anyone that it is in its own interests to keep Dulles to his word to bring about a Nationalist withdrawal from the islands. Not that evacuation would be Peking's biggest prize. The discomfiture of the Nationalists ranks high, but even higher is the strain that an American-requested evacuation would place on Taipei's relations with Washington.

In its message to "our Taiwan compatriots" Peking makes it clear that it seeks to divide the Americans from the Nationalists. And within 24 hours of its announcement for which the Nationalists have rejected the ceasefire, the Americans have welcomed it and there already appear to be differences on whether American ships should continue to escort convoys to Quemoy. It seems that as the Communists become more conciliatory, the split between Taipei and Washington widens.

Yet the astuteness of the Chinese move can be seen in the fact that Peking has not compromised on any major issue now being discussed in Warsaw and it could resume the shelling of Quemoy next week without incurring widespread censure for revamping the crisis, since the islands are still occupied by the Nationalists, still a source of provocation, still, in fact, the entire cause of tension. Yet America does well to welcome the move and the universal hope is that the ceasefire will be permanent.

Hopes For Agreement In Textile Talks MACMILLAN'S MESSAGE TO HK

Telegram Sent To Delegation Leaders

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, has sent a telegram to Lord Rochdale, leader of the United Kingdom Cotton Board Delegation now in Hongkong, and the Hon. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the Hongkong Textiles Negotiating Committee, expressing the hope that the current negotiations will reach a satisfactory agreement.

The telegram reads:

"I am sorry to learn of the difficulties over the cotton conference and of the possibility that the present negotiations may not lead to an agreement. In my view this would be a most unfortunate outcome for I remain convinced that it would be in

voluntary quota on the export of Hongkong textiles to the United Kingdom.

This morning's meeting, which is expected to conclude this afternoon, is the last between the two delegations. The United Kingdom representatives are due to leave by BOAC at 6 p.m. today, and will give a press conference at the Airport an hour before their departure.



Pope Battles For His Life: 'Grave Stroke'

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 7. Pope Pius XII battled for his life today against a grave cerebral stroke that left him mute and for a time blind and partially paralysed.

Vatican authorities, who look to the Papal villa were the unprecedented step of not flying Cardinals and Papal Nuncios throughout the world of the Pope's sudden turn for the worse, privately, expressed grave concern for his life.

Publicly, two brief and restrained medical bulletins and statements by churchmen and doctors who saw the frail Pontiff since his attack yesterday morning emphasised his remarkable stamina and "considerable resistance."

A Vatican spokesman announced at 2345 GMT (0845 Hongkong Summer Time on Tuesday) was "comfortable, tranquil and resting." He said the Pontiff had spoken "a few words" in the course of the night.

Other sources filled in the gravity of complications and emphasised a previous week of weakening fits and the patient's advanced age. There was an acute air of expectancy here at Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, and in the Vatican itself whose press offices remained open all night.

The huge wooden doors leading to the Papal villa were closed last night by command of Swiss Guards following a hectic day of arrivals and departures of doctors, cardinals, Vatican officials and relatives of the Rome-born leader of the world's 450,000,000 Roman Catholics.

Stodden re-admitted two of the doctors shortly before midnight, bringing the medical complement in attendance to four, indicating that a critical period may be approaching. During most of yesterday only two doctors were with the Pope at any one time.

Children's Gifts

The last arrival was Papal Prefect Riccardo Galeazzi. He carried with him an image of the Virgin of Divine Love and a vial of Holy Oil.

These were gifts from the children of the nearby Orphanage of Divine Love.

The orphans themselves were taking turns in an all night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament in their chapel.

U.P.I.

London, Oct. 6. The Marquess of Milford Haven, cousin of the Duke of Edinburgh and best man at the Queen's wedding, asked the divorce court here today to rule that a Mexican divorce obtained against his wife is valid in English law.

His petition asked alternatively for a divorce from the Marchioness, Mrs. Romaine Dahligen Petrie Simpson, whom he married in Washington in 1954.

The Marquess, a great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria, is a close friend of Hungarian film actress, Eva Bartok.

Asked recently about reports that he and Miss Bartok were to marry, he replied: "How can I possibly say I am going to get married when I am still a married man?"

"How can I presuppose the verdict of the divorce courts?"

The Marchioness, former wife of a Chicago department store executive, obtained her divorce from the Marquess in Mexico in 1954 on grounds of incompatibility.

The Marquess, who petitioned for his full name of David Michael Mountbatten, sat in the front of the crowded court room wearing a blue lounge suit.

No one appeared on behalf of the Marchioness, who did not appear herself or file any defence.

Soon after the case started, the judge, Mr Arthur Davies, called in the Queen's proctor to hear his views on the point of law involved.

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 3)

YANKEES BEAT THE BRAVES

New York, Oct. 6. New York Yankees beat Milwaukee Braves 7-0 here today in the fifth game of the best-of-seven world baseball series.

Braves now lead 3-2, with two more games to be played.

(See Page 6)

Cairo, Oct. 6. U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser today formed a strong Central UAR Government to tighten control over Syria. He also dropped the Syrian Vice-President of the United Arab Republic Sabri El-Assali.

The announcement was made by the semi-official Middle East News Agency. It said that Assali would be dropped from the 15-member cabinet in a decree tomorrow.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar reported last week that El Assali had been accused of leading a plot in 1954 to merge Syria with Iraq under the late King Faisal.

The newspaper said this fact had emerged from documents produced at the Bagdad trial of Fadil Jamali, former Iraqi Premier.

Mr El Assali is one of four vice-presidents of the United Arab Republic. He is responsible for measures to promote the unity of Egypt and Syria—U.P.I. and Reuters.

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U.S. 7th Fleet Continue Quemoy Runs

Taipei, Oct. 7.

The Nationalist military spokesman, Rear-Admiral Liu Hoh-tu, said today that the Communists had been seen working on pillboxes and repairing gun positions yesterday.

Admiral Liu said: "This shows what the Communists seven-day ceasefire means."

Nationalist sources said a large labour force of 1,500 men were seen from Quemoy observation posts working on guns and pillboxes.

Nationalist official spokesman have said they believed the Communists began a ceasefire to restock ammunition and rebarrel guns.

Admiral Liu said airdrops and convoy operations were still going on.

He said the Americans were continuing to provide naval escorts.

Nationalist sources said airdrops had taken place last night and early this morning.

No figures were given on how many planes took part.

Supplies Go In

The Nationalists today took advantage of the ceasefire to ferry desperately needed supplies to the smaller islands in the Quemoy group.

The 47-day Communist bombardment which ended yesterday reduced Little Quemoy civilians to a few weeks' food supplies.

The position of the military garrison on the little islands of Tatian and Erban near Amoy harbour was reported to be worse.

Yesterday nearly 2,000 tons of supplies were run in by airdrop and a giant sea convoy, they said.

Sharp "Eye"

Withering Communist artillery fire had placed almost a total blockade on the smaller islands.

Army sources on Quemoy said improved Communist radar had picked up even small plastic boats sneaking across between the islands during the last part of the blockade.

Nationalist military officials had not announced any change in convoy proceedings this morning.

But they pointed out that if the bombardment stopped it was unlikely airdrops would have to continue.

Yesterday, Vice-Admiral Ronald Snoot, chief of the United States-Taiwan Defense Command, said the decision on whether American warships would go on escorting Nationalist convoys would have to come from Washington.

He said until this decision was reached normal escorting procedures would continue.

The Communists have threatened to resume the bombardment if American warships escort Nationalist supply ships.

Reuter

British Soldier's Wife Laid To Rest: Daughter Guarded

Nicosia, Oct. 6.

Mrs Catherine Cutliffe, murdered by gunmen in Famagusta on Friday, was buried in the military cemetery here today as her 18-year-old daughter Margaret sobbed unrestrainedly at the graveside.

Behind Margaret, who clutched her mourning veil with her right hand, were 22 black-robed British women headed by Lady Foot, the wife of the governor.

Identification

Outside the cemetery stood British troops and plainclothes detectives guarding Margaret against any Eoka attempt on her.

The murdered woman's daughter has attended several identification parades in the police effort to trace the gunmen who killed her mother.

Three people, including the woman's husband, were drowned in the river bank 25 miles downstream clinging a plank of the shattered boat.

Two horses and 223 sheep which were also in the boat were drowned.—Reuter.

Milford Haven Divorce Hearing

London, Oct. 6.

The Marquess of Milford Haven, cousin of the Duke of Edinburgh and best man at the Queen's wedding, asked the divorce court here today to rule that a Mexican divorce obtained against his wife is valid in English law.

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(Continued on Page 8 Col. 3)

Another Russian A-Test

Athens, Oct. 6. The Greek Foreign Ministry tonight issued a statement deplored attacks on women such as that leading to the death of a British soldier's wife in Cyprus last Friday.

The statement was the first official reaction from the Greek Government to the murder of Mrs Catherine Cutliffe, who was shot dead by gunmen in Famagusta last Friday.

Athens Radio, on Friday night, said the killing was the work of "Eoka Patriots."

Tonight's Greek Government statement said attacks against women was not among the tribulations of Greek fighters.

It said the announcement by "Cypriot fighters" that they had no part in the woman's murder corresponds entirely with the belief prevailing in Athens.

"The question should be asked who was interested in this hideous action that provoked an unprecedented barbary attack on the colonialists against the civilian population in Famagusta?" the statement concluded.—Reuter.

A Call For A Solution Is Shelved

United Nations, Oct. 6.

Asian and African states today shelved a proposal to appeal to the United States and the two Chinas for a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan Strait crisis.

An eight-nation subcommittee met briefly to consider Indonesia's suggestion that the 22-nation Asian-African group issue a statement calling for a solution of the Quemoy conflict in accordance with the Bandung principles and the UN charter.

But between last Friday, when the subcommittee was formed, and today, events in the Quemoy situation had taken a turn for the better.

The Indian Ambassador Mr Arthur Lall was understood to have recommended indefinite postponement of any Asian-African statement in view of the delicacy of the situation.

This view was presumed to have won approval of the subcommittee composed of Colombo, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Japan, Malaya and the Philippines. — U.P.I.

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"BEAU GESTE"

MARGARET IN BELGIUM



Princess Margaret visited the Brussels International Exhibition on September 29 during her four-day visit to Belgium. The photo shows: Prince Albert of Liege, 24-year-old brother of King Baudouin of the Belgians, accompanies Princess Margaret, followed by British Ambassador Sir George Labouchere and his wife to a dinner party in honour of the Princess's visit.—Central Press Photo.

Britain's Unemployment Figure Rises Again

London, Oct. 7.
The percentage of British workers out of work last month was the highest since May, 1952, according to a Ministry of Labour report issued here today.

Historical Documents Fetch High Price

London, Oct. 6.
An American dealer today paid £1,000 for the original manuscript document from King George III containing orders and instructions "for restoring peace to our colonies and plantations in North America and for granting pardon to certain of our subjects now in rebellion".

The document was sent to Lord Howe on his appointment as Commander-In-Chief in North America in 1776. His brother William was at that time British Army Commander in the area.

There was keen bidding for the document, which was included in a number of papers and manuscripts of historical interest concerning Lord Howe and the American War of Independence, before it finally went to the American, whose name was given as Mr. H. P. Kraus, a New York bookseller.

A "most secret" letter written to Lord Howe by Lord North, the Prime Minister, based on a spy's report stating that France was sending stores to the rebels and a document with secret instructions concerning the American War, received by Lord Howe in 1770, went to a London book dealer for £950.

Other papers concerning the Lord Howe's naval conduct in the American War, politics and racing also fetched large sums.

The documents were sent for sale by the present Marquess of Sligo and fetched a total of £1,945.—China Mail Special.

Name Released

Nicosia, Oct. 6.

The authorities today released the identity of the British soldier killed in an ambush near Ammavlos in south-west Cyprus yesterday morning.

He was Fusilier W. V. Upshall, a regular soldier aged 20 of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

He comes from Canton, Cardiff.—China Mail Special.

POP



GOMULKA TO LEAD POLES TO MOSCOW

Warsaw, Oct. 6.
The Polish Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, will lead a strong Party, State and Government delegation to Moscow at the Soviet invitation for "a friendship visit" in the second half of October, the official Polish news agency PAP announced tonight.

Mr Gomulka was officially in Moscow last November when he led a delegation to the Soviet Union for the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution and for a conference of world Communist parties.

Since then he has had a secret meeting with Mr Krushchev in eastern Poland in January.

Strong Party

Mr Gomulka led a Polish delegation to Moscow in May for the Warsaw Pact conference of Communist leaders and for a meeting of the Communist mutual economic aid council "Comicon." This was his first confirmed visit to the Soviet capital.

The 11-man delegation has a strong Party flavour with its four Political Bureau members, headed by Mr Gomulka, and four Central Committee members, including two Provincial Party Committee First Secretaries.

The 12th plenum of the Polish Communist United Workers (Communist) Party Central Committee is expected to be held in Warsaw in the second half of this month, probably before the visit to Moscow. Main subject of discussion will be the nation's 15-year economic plan, it is reported.—Reuter.

The Pope said plastic surgery was morally unlawful for the purpose of enhancing a person's "power of seduction, thus leading others more easily into sin" or "to hide a criminal from justice, or if it damages the normal functions of the organs of the body, or if it is desired only to satisfy vanity or the caprice of fashion."

But he went on: "On the other hand, numerous reasons sometimes render an operation legitimate, sometimes they even call for it."

"Some deformities, or even only imperfections, are sources of psychic perturbations, or become obstacles to social and family relationships, or hamper people in their work, especially if they are active in public life or in art."—Reuter.

GREAT SEAL AFFIXED TO CONSTITUTION

Paris, Oct. 6.
The Great Seal of the French Republic was affixed to the new constitution today by the Minister of Justice, Michel Debre, in a ceremony attended by a number of Cabinet Ministers and some 50 distinguished citizens.

In a brief statement, Debre said the constitution of the Fifth Republic "rebuilds Democracy creates a parliamentarianism based in the name of the community, seeks to establish a great association, above races and religions."

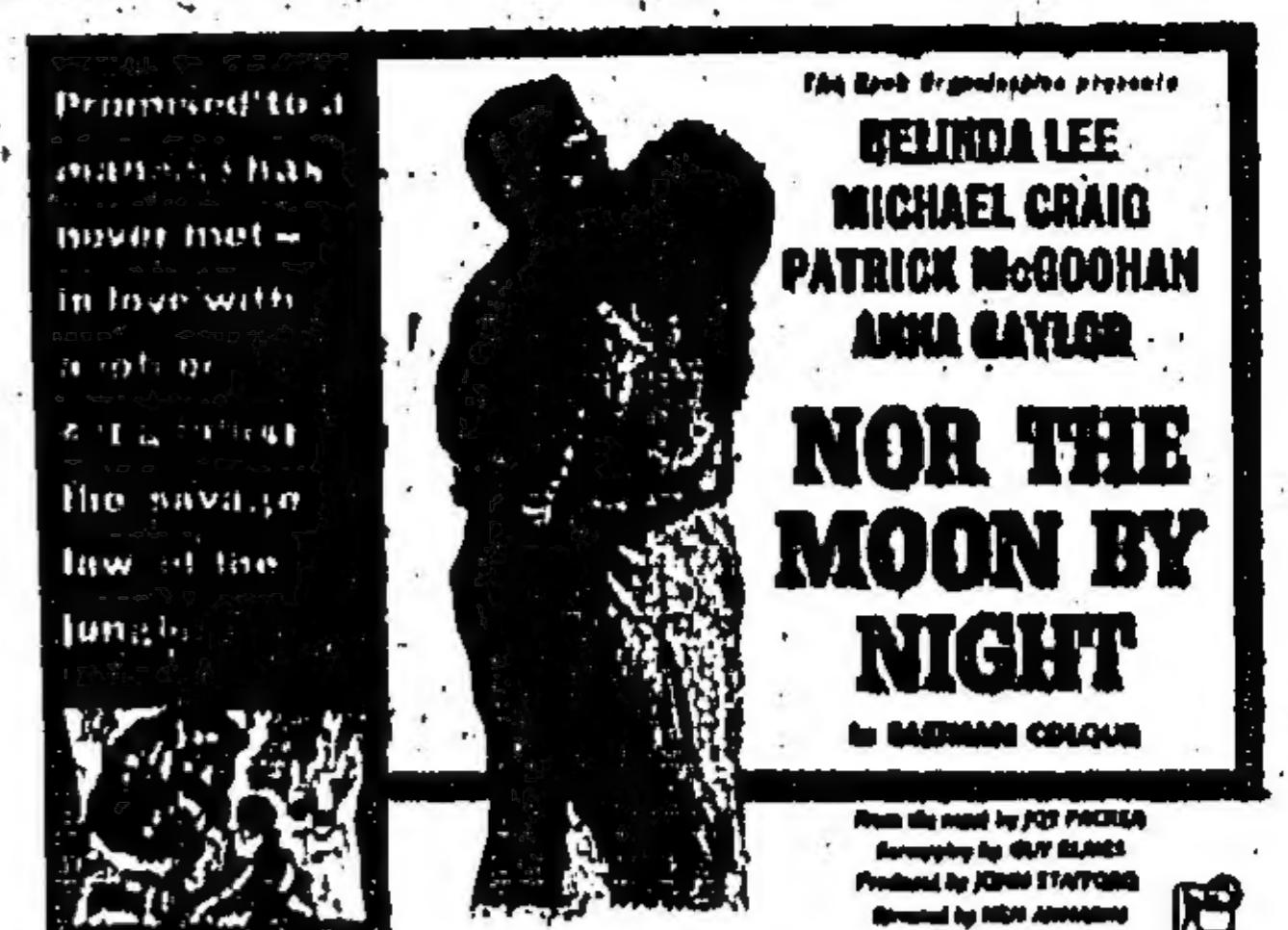
"The great figure of General de Gaulle," he said, "has brought to the baptism of this constitution more than 31,000,000 votes. In attaching the seal of the Republic, we hope for a long life and profound success for this text, depository of the principles and traditions of the nation, of this French nation, irreproachable guardian of our honour and our liberties."—France-Press.

Consul Makes Debut

St Louis, Oct. 6.
The British Consul here, Mr. James Patrick Duffy, made his radio debut on a local station yesterday with the first of a series of programmes aimed at fostering good Anglo-American relations.Mr Duffy said he is not a disc jockey.
He told reporters: "I am not even being paid. In fact, there won't even be any commercials. What I am going to do is play good music for three hours with some comment about music and composers."—China Mail Special.

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**NATIONALIST
EX-MARINE
TO BE
DEPORTED
FROM U.S.**

Chicago, Oct. 6. Hsuan Wei, former Nationalist Chinese Marine officer who has fought to return to Formosa on grounds that the Government there would order his death, has again been ordered deported by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. It was disclosed today.

Hsuan Wei was a Naval officer when he came here in 1952. When his permit elapsed, he refused to return home, saying his opposition to some policies of Chiang Kai-shek's Government would lead to his execution. He became a student of Northwestern University.

A Mockery

Immigration officials said a copy was received here of an order issued by Frank Partridge, Assistant Commissioner of Enforcement, reviewing the case and saying that the subject's conduct in resisting orders to leave the country was "making a mockery of our laws which no longer can be permitted."

The order said that Hsuan Wei would be judged by competent military authorities if he returned to Formosa, and said the question was whether a "desertor from an allied country in time of great national peril" could find haven here in the "academic calm" of an American university.

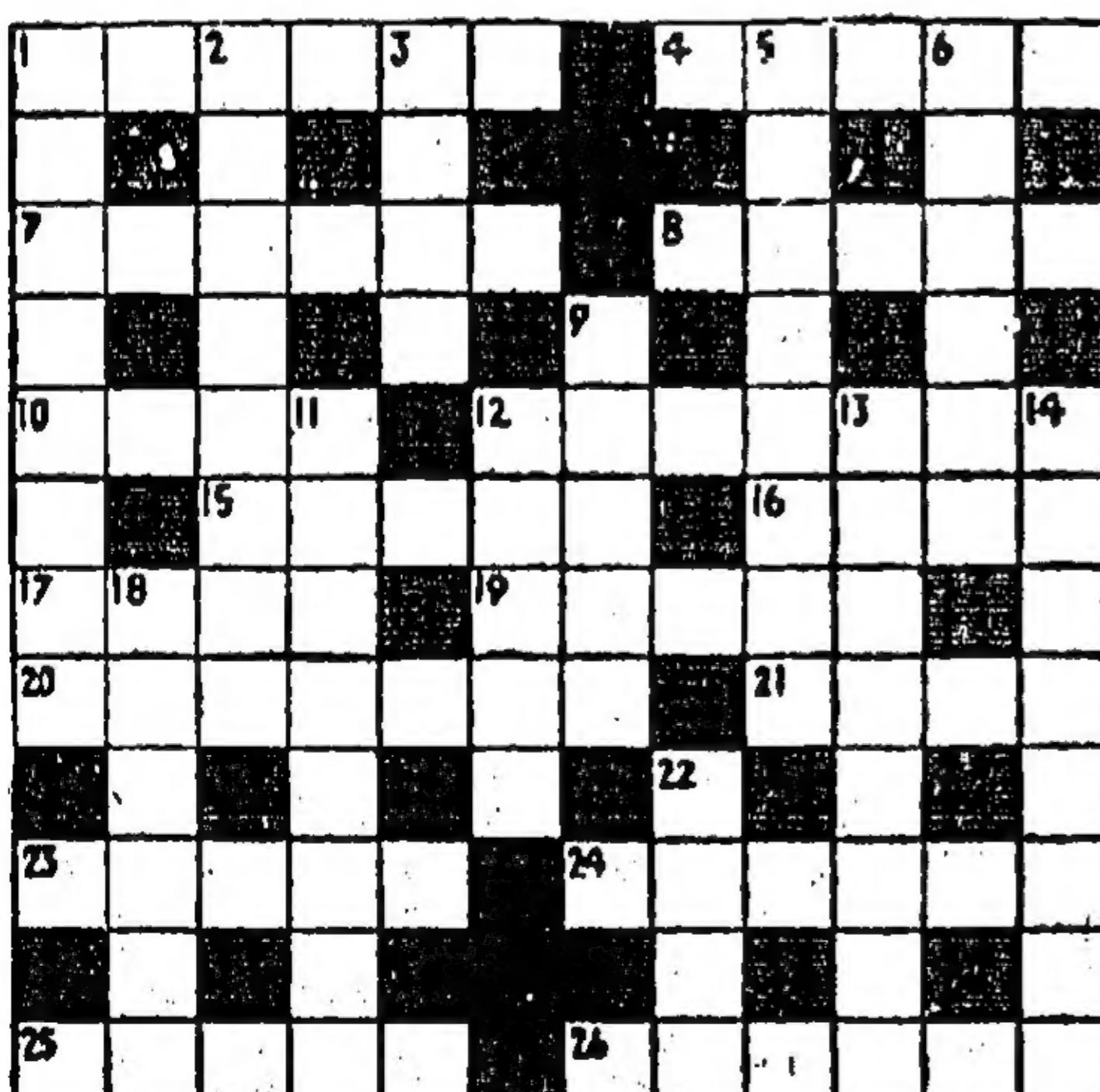
The Chinese officer has resorted to Federal courts, as most of the proceeding against him thus far have been through the administrative channels of the immigrating department. —U.P.I.

Brechin, Oct. 6. Ronald Stata, 19, was fined \$50 for careless driving yesterday because police said he ignored their warning and allowed his girl to sit on his lap and kiss him while he was driving.

"Was all this necessary?" asked Magistrate Frank Ebbes of Ontario.

"It seemed so at the time," said Stata. —U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



MONDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1. A.B.-s-in-the, 8 Team, 9 Affluent, 11 Giraffes, 13 Tell, 15 Cataract, 16 Emerging, 19 Seal, 21 Regiment, 22 Pastoral, 23 Acts, 27 Asterisk. Down: 1 Slag(party), 2 pair, 4 Buff, 5 Jills, 6 Theme, 7 Extol, 9 Adire, 10 Fence, 12 Image, 14 Linen, 16 Amber, 17 Trail, 19 Sept, 20 As-set, 21 Roar, 23 Gays, 25 Etch, 26 Toss.

GREEK CYPRIOTS CHARGE SOLDIERS WITH FURTHER MISTREATMENT **CYPRUS TENSION GROWS**

Sir Hugh Foot Moves To Implement New British Plan

Nicosia, Oct. 6. Tension on Cyprus continues today, augmented by new ambushes, shootings, deaths and restrictions.

SOAMES: TROOPS IN CYPRUS NEVER 'OUT OF CONTROL'

London, Oct. 6. Mr Christopher Soames, Secretary of State for War, denied in a television interview here tonight that British troops in Cyprus were "out of control" for a time after the wife of a British Sergeant was murdered in Famagusta last Friday.

'Crocodile Men' In Congo

Stanleyville, Oct. 6. Police here have arrested five suspects so far in an inquiry into the "Crocodile Men" of the Congo, who allegedly eat parts of their victims in a cannibalistic ritual, it was disclosed today.

Altogether eight men and a woman were partly devoured under mysterious circumstances in the dense Pontherville grassland south of here where the strange cannibals were first reported.

A blind tribesman told police the "Crocodile Men" gifted with magic powers, had caused men and women to vanish in the area for some time. —France-Press.

Asked by an interviewer on Independent (Commercial) Television whether there was any "breakdown in discipline" among troops following the murder, Mr Soames replied: "No, not at all."

"The troops had to collect many hundreds of Cypriots and take them off to camps for questioning."

CIRCUMSTANCES

"It may well be that taking into consideration the circumstances in which the operation took place, some who tried to resist arrest got more than they bargained for."

Asked to comment on some press reports that troops were "out of control" for an hour, Mr Soames said: "That is not my information."

"The commander realised that temps might be running pretty high after this incident, but he did take the precaution of not using the Regiment of the men whose wives were attacked."

Mr Soames said there was "no question of giving the troops a free hand—that is not the British Army's way of doing things."

He said he was very satisfied with the conduct of troops in Cyprus.

DIFFICULTIES.

"No impartial observer who has been in Cyprus and seen the difficulties under which they are working has had anything but praise for their behaviour and patience in the face of very considerable provocation."

Mr Soames said it was not planned to evacuate service families from Cyprus.

"This is the first time service families have been attacked by gunmen. We do not think it right to enforce separation upon the troops."

But any wives or families wishing to return to Britain could do so free of charge, he said. —Reuter.

authorities that most of them were beaten up.

They showed bloodstained shirts and clothing to support their allegations.

Rough treatment was also alleged at Erimi and Killos, villages in southwest Cyprus, scenes of recent ambushes.

Limassol's Mayor, Costas Parasides, said that eight Greek youths required medical treatment there.

In an attempt to stifle violence, curfews were imposed on all Greek youths and girls under 20 in all main towns, while in Famagusta, full curfew on the population continued.

Meanwhile, Governor Sir Hugh Foot today announced the appointment of a three-member special commission to make a report on separate Greek and Turkish municipalities under provisions of the British Cyprus plan.

All three members were British. Their work was to start this month. —France-Press.

**Washington
Tragedy**

Washington, Oct. 6. A 33-year-old married French-born divorcee girl friend here over the weekend as she lay sleeping in her apartment in a swanky Georgetown neighbourhood, police reported today.

The officers said that after shooting the pretty, 28-year-old woman, the man committed suicide with the same gun.

The victim of the shooting were identified by police as Marvin C. Harrison, a Washington representative of an Ohio manufacturing company, and Mrs Monique Chezeau, a local employee of Belgium's Sabena Airlines. —U.P.I.

The Reason Why

Accra, Oct. 6. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, said today he had personally taken the Defence portfolio because he wanted Ghana to have a formidable army, air force and navy.

"Apart from prestige, this will let other nations respect us more," he said at Tamale, where he had arrived during a 12-day fact-finding tour. —Reuter.

Terrorists destroyed an increasing number of military vehicles, and six British soldiers had been wounded by evening. One soldier died after a gun went off accidentally in curfew quiet Famagusta.

Meanwhile, Greek Cypriots charged further mistreatment by British troops and the Government refused permission for a human rights commission to visit Famagusta today to investigate last Friday's interrogation sessions, after which more than 250 Greek Cypriots required hospital attention.

Curfews were in force in several villages where ambushes occurred, and at Karmi, some 200 Greek Cypriot youths were arrested and their mothers complained to the British

MACMILLAN SEES THE PEOPLE



The Prime Minister and Lady Dorothy Macmillan had an informal luncheon when they visited a carpet factory in Kidderminster during the Premier's "Meet the People" tour of the West Midlands. —Central Press Photo.

USAF TO TRY FOR MOON SHOOT AGAIN

Washington, Oct. 6. The American Air Force is making plans for the second time, to launch a satellite to the Moon from the Cape Canaveral testing grounds in Florida.

Night and day, constant and increasing activity is noticeable around the launching pad of the rocket Thor-Able in which the United States is placing its hopes of a major conquest of outer space. It would be a feat comparable, scientifically and psychologically, to the launching of the first Sputnik.

The rocket should be fired next weekend, but it would take two and a half days before the satellite, which is the fourth stage of the carrier vehicle, to reach the proximity of the Moon, providing that all went well in its journey through more than 200,000 miles of space.

The satellite will carry a photo-electric eye, sensitive to ultra-red rays which will examine the Moon's surface and transmit to five powerful receiving stations on the earth the first photos of the unknown face of the Moon.

Satellite

The equipment on the Thor-Able will also measure the intensity of micro-molecules in space, the temperature, and the force of the earth's magnetic field, and then the Moon's.

Already, there was intense interest here in the launching. Specialists and laymen argue the chances of putting into the Moon's orbit a device weighing 85 pounds and carrying 25 pounds of instruments. The chances of success appeared slight once more however, and are estimated at from eight to ten per cent.

The most important of the unique elements, the basic Thor-Able rocket, is still being perfected. It has been tested 23 times already, with 13 of the tests successful. It was a Thor rocket which carried the first satellite aimed at the Moon, and which exploded 27 seconds after launching, after travelling 50,000 feet.

And all because, according to the peeved McConnell, "He was a proper back seat driver. Always complaining about my driving."

McConnell told Daily Herald-reporter Brian Woosley that the millionaire philanthropist had been a proper back seat driver. Always complaining about my driving."

While his boss walked home, McConnell drove back in style. Sir Robert can't drive. —U.P.I.

Other contingencies are that it might crash on the surface of the Moon.

Other contingencies are that it might complete a circuit of the Moon and return to earth, where it would either burn up in entering the atmosphere or enter into an orbit round the earth.

STERILISED

Because of the possibility that it might hit the Moon, experts of the Air Force and the "space technology laboratory" have sterilised the satellite. This is to avoid contaminating the Moon, which is believed to be devoid of all life—in the interest of future research studies and future voyages of human beings to the Moon.

Only a very few days before mid-October, are suitable for the launching of a Moon rocket, and this can be carried out only during a period of a few minutes on any one day. If the Thor-Able launching cannot take place during this period, it will have to be postponed for one or two months. —France-Press.

Prince Goes Back To School



The Prince of Wales, who has been on holidays at Balmoral with his parents, seen arriving at King's Cross Station en route to Cheam School to begin a new term. —Central Press Photo.

Wanted To Fly His Sub Across The Channel!

London, Oct. 6. SILVER CITY Airways, the airline which has agreed to fly the Prince of Wales across the English Channel, has agreed to fly the Prince of Wales across the English Channel.

When the phone rang again, the call said: "I was talking about my submarine when we were cut off."

It appeared, however, that he was serious that he had a 10-foot long midget submarine weighing 150 lb.

He was doing survey work for a British cable company. Silver City agreed to fly it. The man, Dmitri Rebikoff, turned up at Ferryfield with a submarine in a motor coach. Silver City charged him £2/14/6 and flew it across the Channel. Skin divers and the midget submarine have been used to make a complete line.

and still photographic record of the English section of the trials in mid-channel for the \$4,600,000 scheme to link the British and French electricity grids.

It is hoped that these will be the final tests before the laying of the cables beginning in the autumn of 1960. —China Mail Special.

**Soviet Envoy
Objects To
'Plot To Kill
Stalin'
Programme**

Washington, Oct. 6. Soviet Ambassador to the United States Michael Menshikov today lodged a strong protest with the State Department against a September 25 television programme, "A plot to assassinate Stalin," which he said was incompatible with rules of international courtesy.

On leaving the State Department, where he saw Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy, Menshikov said the programme constituted a disgusting act of defamation against the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government.

Make Sure

He said he asked the U.S. Government to make sure that such an attack against the Soviet Union would not be repeated.

When reporters pointed out that the major U.S. television network involved was a private enterprise and that, therefore, governmental responsibilities for its actions could hardly be envisaged, Menshikov replied that the commercial broadcast took place on U.S. territory and consequently, the United States Government was in part responsible. —France-Press.

Liner Rides Atlantic Hurricane

Plymouth, Oct. 6. The Panamanian liner *Arosa Sun* (16,231 tons) reached Plymouth from Quebec, Canada, today with superstructure smashed and several passengers injured in an Atlantic hurricane.

Thirty-foot high waves hit the ship three days out from Quebec, crushing apparatus on the main and promenade decks, sweeping away iron ladders and buckling quarter inch steel plates.

The pitching and rolling sent passengers tumbling downstairs and against her sides causing minor injuries, suites were thrown round cabins.

"We have plenty of cut heads to treat in hospital but fortunately only one fracture," her doctor reported as 64 passengers car ashore.

At the height of the storm the *Arosa Sun* had to with her head to the wind. For 34 hours she rode out the hurricane facing the direction from which she had come. —China Mail Special.

ROUND-UP

DIGGING SURPRISES

In the Hendon, London, house he has bought, P. C. Charles Dawson and his wife are digging up their six feet by six feet garden with queer results. First unearthed was a vintage stone. To date, among other "finds," 163 bone buttons, water bottles, a sword, a matchbox, a horn, a graver, a trowel, an old hand lamp, several glass-enclosed bathers, three 60-gallon water tanks, several electric fryer saucers, inspection lamp, chairs, knives, forks, spoons, toy pistol, 14 pairs of shoes, four large oil drums. Dustmen have taken away one load of his discoveries. The Dawsons are still digging.

2,000 YEARS OLD

A SKELETON believed to be more than 2,000 years old has been unearthed at Letchworth, Hertfordshire. It was discovered by a workman digging a trench alongside a road under construction only a few inches below ground level. Letchworth Museum curator, who supervised the excavation of the skeleton says, "At rough guess it belongs to a young person in his or her teens of the early Iron Age. It appears that the body was bundled into the grave quite unceremoniously."

SEEKING A ROMAN EAGLE

A SEARCH is going on in Essex for a U.S. airmen who bought an old metal eagle from a Colchester boy a few days ago. The eagle, archaeologists at the Colchester and Essex Museum believe could be the first find of a Roman Legionary Eagle—or just an old bronze weathercock. Mr. M.R. Jull, curator of the museum at Colchester—England's oldest garrison town—said: "The eagle was found in a field west of the town. It was bought by an American airmen who bought it for 2/- (10/-). The field in which it was found is rich in antiquities of the Roman period. It has always been the ambition of Roman archaeologists to find a Roman Legionary Standard, an ambition which has never, I believe, been realised. If it were a genuine Roman Eagle it would fetch a very large price."

LONDON LIT UP

THE floodlighting of important public buildings in London will be extended until October 26. A number of important events are taking place in October and members of the London Publicity Committee considered that the extension would be welcomed by visitors. The buildings included in the floodlighting programme are Nelson's Column, Trafalgar Square, including the fountains; the National Gallery; Admiralty Arch; Admiralty Old Building; Carlton House Terrace; Horse Guards; Houses of Parliament; Tate Gallery; Somerset House, and the Tower of London.

PERSONAL SERVICE

THE Service of the Royal Victorian Order, which the Queen has commanded shall be held on November 27, will be the first since the accession of Her Majesty to the Throne. The Service will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy and will be limited to members of the Order. In fact, because of limited accommodation, members have been told to apply early for tickets. The Royal Victorian Order, instituted by Queen Victoria in 1890, is open to persons being male or female subjects of the British Crown who, having rendered extra-ordinary, important or personal service to the sovereign, merit "Royal favour." The Order consists of the Sovereign, the Grand Master, and ordinary and honorary members who are divided into the five classes of Knights and Dames Grand Cross, Knights and Dames Commanders, Commanders, and members of the Fourth and Fifth Classes. The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy is the private chapel of Her Majesty in right of her Duchy of Lancaster, and is thus a "free chapel," of which she is both spiritual and temporal overlord. Building work has been going on for some months to extend the accommodation. It was inaugurated as Chapel of the Order in 1940.

H.A.C. HISTORY

THE World War II exploits of a British regiment, which enjoys the unique distinction of having fought in North Africa with both the Eighth and First Armies, well through the Italian campaign, landed in France soon after D-Day, and at the crossing of the Rhine, provided anti-aircraft defence in the London blitz, patrolled the London docks, and had its own contingent of Special Constables, have just been published in book form. It is the history of the Honourable Artillery Company, London's own traditional territorial regiment, during the 1939-45 war, and it reflects in miniature many of the great moments of the war. Tribute is paid to the efficiency of the R.A.C., refuelling arrangements during the desert campaign when petrol was a vital factor. Tribute is also paid to General Auchinleck, who "left behind him an imperishable and affectionate memory of calm confidence which rallied his troops the moment he appeared among them." The yeoman service of the older members of the Company, either in the National Defence Companies at the docks or with their own Special Constabulary, is also placed on record.

FROM ONE SAILOR

THE sport-loving mate of a British merchant ship became tired of sitting his new board because they had nowhere to kick a football. So he wrote for help to a s.o.d. he had once known during the war. Now the "s.o.d." has really set the ball rolling for the man. Chief Officer Denis Foss, of London, who was the Duke of Edinburgh. Back came a reply, saying the Duke "much appreciates your concern in this problem." The mate's letter was handed over to the National Playing Fields Association, of which the Duke is president. An Association spokesman said: "We hope to hold a conference later to find out what can be done to provide for seamen in British ports." Chief Officer Foss served with the Duke in the Pacific Fleet during the war.

RUNNER BEANS

A RUNNER bean 19 feet 3 inches long has been grown by head gardener John Heals at Withcote Hill, near Oakham, Rutland. The bean had already started to climb the roof of Mr. Heals' cottage. To inspect the giant bean he has to take a walk upstairs and lean out of a bedroom window. He is now finding it increasingly difficult to touch the top of the plant.

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CAN IKE GO ON
WITHOUT ADAMS?

WASHINGTON.

HOW much longer can President Eisenhower last, now that he has lost his strong man, chief aide Sherman Adams?

That is the question which today chills even the staunchest of Ike's Republican backers.

For 59-year-old Adams (official title: Assistant to the President; salary £8,035 a year) was as close to Eisenhower as the President's Number Two golf iron.

Adams acquired more power without being President than anyone in the history of American politics.

His resignation leaves no one in doubt of its meaning to Eisenhower.

A pale shadow

It faces the President with his greatest crisis since he took office. And it comes when other troubles—from Little Rock to Quemoy—are gathering round him in mounting fashion.

Certainly the appointment of Major-General Persons in no way resolves the crisis. No one expects him to be another Sherman Adams.

Intellectually and in political authority, Persons is a pale shadow of the man whose job he takes over.

Sherman Adams was dynamic and ruthless. Washington thinks of Persons as "pleasant, likable a good mixer" but little more.

Doctors on hand

So low do Ike's fortunes stand today that many Americans, who a few years ago saw him as a shining crusader are now ranking him with Grant and Buchanan, the weak Presidents this country has ever had.

Always too there is a niggling fear about his fitness. It is just three years since he had his first heart attack. Since then he has undergone an operation for heart and he had a stroke 10 months ago.

Today Ike's doctors—afraid that he is taking too much exercise—put on hand wherever he goes, on or off duty.

His personal physician, Major-General Howard M. Snyder, says the holiday that Ike has just finished at Newport, Rhode Island, has done him a lot of good. But twice Ike had to break away from it to fly back to Washington to deal with the Quemoy and Sherman Adams' troubles.

His health is a constant source of concern, too, to his wife Mamie. She never wanted Ike to stand for a second term as President. But he wanted to go on.

Mamie resigned herself to this only because doctors said it would put a still bigger strain on Ike if he was balked in his wishes.

The taunt

How much bigger is the strain on his health likely to be now that there is no Adams to do the bulk of his Presidential work for him?

From the moment Adams stepped into Eisenhower's life six years ago the two men hit it off "just like that."

Only one man held something like equivalent power—John Foster Dulles. The way they came to divide their power was

absolute. On Foreign Affairs Dulles made the decisions; all else fell to Sherman Adams.

Adams wielded his power to a point where it was said that in his zeal to protect Eisenhower from worry, he shielded him from the facts of life. And the laud was thrown out: "Let's pray Adams never never resigns. Or we might have Ike as President."

Not alone

Vice-President Richard Nixon, Press Secretary James Hagerty, former Appointments Secretary Thomas Stephen all did their best. So did Dulles and Dulles' lay long been the mould of Dulles—the men who have created an atmosphere in which the President has merely to express formal approval of affairs' accomplishments.

Inevitably, the voice of Foster Dulles will now fall with greater impact on Eisenhower's ears.

But in recent weeks Dulles has found himself facing taunting criticism over his conduct of the Red China-Quemoy troubles.

Even if it were physically possible for Dulles to cope with a heavier role in the White House inner councils—he is 72, and has already undergone an operation for cancer—it is unlikely that the demands already made on him would allow him the time.

Certainly General Persons cannot be expected to step into Dulles' place and learn to exert his authority in the two years left before America chooses a new President.

That is the alarming position in which Eisenhower stands. At the very same time as Quemoy

What of the younger Richard Nixon, who could readily take on new responsibilities?

The answer is that Nixon, seeing his greatest political glories still ahead of him, is not one bit anxious to tarnish them now.

And that is what could happen if Nixon became more clearly identified than he already is with an Administration he knows is in danger of becoming discredited.

Nixon wants to make his name one day as a President in his own right—not as the aide to a President whose star is waning.

Where does this leave Ike?

With the sombre fact that he must look to the future without a Number Two whose value he rated so highly that he has uttered not a word of criticism of the activities which led to Adams' resignation.

Fever heat

No one believes there could ever be another Sherman Adams. He was unique in his qualities, his assumption and wielding of power.

They may well find their rejoicing short-lived. For out of the Sherman Adams story comes one blinding truth.

If Ike needs Adams three months ago he surely needs him even more now. Without him the future for Dwight Eisenhower looks cruelly bleak.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Vicar Mistook
A Steam
Carriage
For Satan

IN paying tribute to scientists of the nuclear age we tend to forget geniuses of the ancient world. It seems incredible that men like Hero of Alexandria, born about the time of Julius Caesar, devised a steam turbine.

He was so much in advance of his time that 1,000 years passed before the power of steam was put to practical use.

Hero's invention was a round, closed vessel which revolved on an axis and was driven round when steam came out of nozzles. If a school of mechanics had existed to develop steam power, the Romans might have had railways as well as roads in Britain.

People Scared

But it was not until the 17th and 18th centuries that men began to think about steam power again. Two far-from-doubtful—Thomases, Slavery and Newcomen, made the first practical pumping engines. Then James Watt introduced great improvements.

Steam locomotion, however, was left to other inventors to devise. A Frenchman, Nicholas Cugnot, made the first self-propelling road vehicle in 1768. It was a clumsy little wooden tumbrel, fitted with a hissing boiler which scared people off the streets of Paris. Eventually it toppled over on a corner and was carted off to a museum.

Not long afterwards, William Murdoch, the Scot who "could do anything," built himself a small steam carriage. He took it out on the streets in Cornwall, but one night it ran away from him and went like a demon through the village of Redruth. It headed for the church, where the old vicar cried out in terror that Satan, breathing fire and fury, was racing along the highway after him!

Encouraged

Victory

If the burden of going it without Sherman Adams overwhelms him, will Eisenhower resign?

No one near to Ike believes there is the slightest likelihood of this happening.

For, whatever qualms others might have about Ike, he does not share them.

He believes he is indispensable—a view in which he is encouraged by John Foster Dulles, who would far rather hold the car of a malleable President than risk having his nose pushed out by a vigorous young successor.

Some Republicans today are welcoming the resignation of Sherman Adams, for they feel it has cleared the good name of the party.

They may well find their rejoicing short-lived. For out of the Sherman Adams story comes one blinding truth.

If Ike needs Adams three months ago he surely needs him even more now. Without him the future for Dwight Eisenhower looks cruelly bleak.

Stephenson

Seventy men, ten tons of iron and five wagons were carried 9½ miles at nearly five miles an hour.

Four years later the steam locomotive came to London. On the site of what is now Euston Square, Trevithick erected a circular railway for his new and simpler locomotive, the "catch-me-who-can". Rides were offered at a shilling a time, but Trevithick made a loss.

In spite of a lifetime of invention and industry, he was always dogged by ill-luck, and he was still in debt when he died in 1833.

But his successor, the Northumbrian, George Stephenson, suffered all his hardships in his early years. He had to start work as a child without any schooling. Resisting temptation to emigrate, he stayed in England and found fame and fortune as the originator of the country's railway system.

Stephenson offered his services as an engineer to the promoters of a proposed tramroad to link Stockton and Darlington. He persisted them to experiment with steam locomotives, and the line was opened in 1825.



"HADN'T WE BETTER ALL PULL TOGETHER?"

**JACOBY
ON BRIDGE**

Lead Of Ace Chucks Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH went right up with dummy's king of spades. He had nothing to gain by playing low. East cashed the ace and queen and followed with the ace of diamonds. West played the eight and East continued the suit whereupon South went right up with his king and proceeded to make the hand by means of a squeeze against West.

All he did was to lead a trump to dummy, ruff dummy's last spade with a high trump and play out the entire trump suit.

He discarded his ten of diamonds on dummy's last trump and West had to lead the queen of clubs in order to keep

NORTH	26		
AK43			
♦A974			
♦J75			
♦K2			
WEST			
♦J96	♦AQ1062		
♦55	♦2		
♦Q62	♦A903		
♦Q1074	♦853		
SOUTH			
♦87			
♦AKQ93			
♦K104			
♦AJ8			
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1	Pass	2
2	4	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—	5		

the queen of diamonds, whereupon the ace, king and jack of clubs were all good.

All very easy if you have seen all the cards and to all intents and purposes South had. East had passed originally and had already shown up with a spade suit headed by the ace and queen and the ace of diamonds. Give East one other queen and he would have opened the bidding.

Incidentally, East had chucked the hand. If he had led a low diamond instead of the ace South could not have developed the squeeze.

CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold

AK976 ♦J65 ♦Q82 ♦6

What would you do?

A—South. Your partner surely has a singleton heart so your king of hearts is waste material for slam purposes.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner has jumped to three clubs over your one spade response. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5488: 1...QxPch; 2 KxQ, B—B6 ch; 3 K—B1 (3 R—K13, B—B7 mate); Kt—R7 mate.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES



Miss World Contest

London, Oct. 6. The curtain went up on the first act of this year's Miss World contest today and everybody was so happy.

Everyone that is, with the possible exception of Miss France, 17-year-old Claudine Oger, who was just a little bit put out because the publicity handout gave her bust measurement as 34½ inches.

"I am a 36," she pouted.

A little black cloud hovered over the heads of the Miss Sweden and Greece, too. They were wearing identical swimsuits.

The girls were introduced to the assembled photographers and stood in a long line on the ballroom stage.

Weeklong Battle

First round of the weeklong battle undoubtedly went to Vinnie Ingemann, 20-year-old Miss Denmark. Wearing a very small, very well-fitting bikini, she was surrounded by photographers throughout the whole two-hour reception.

Bikinis are forbidden in the actual contest, but Vinnie admitted she wore hers "to give me a good start."

Another popular competitor with photographers was Miss Japan, Hisako Okuse, 23, she speaks no English, but she soon

caught on to the idea that the photographers wanted to take pictures of her.

The girls are battling it out for the Miss World title, plus a first prize of £500 and a sports car.

Cover Girls

Modestly outshone glamour when a score of international beauties contending for the Miss World title were "revealed" to the press at London's fashionable Cafe de Paris.

Literally interpreted from many languages, each girl individually and most definitely asserted: "I don't think I have much of a chance."

Hemmied in by an army of chaperones, publicity men and interpreters, the Miss World dualists from countries as far apart as Japan and Brazil did, however, remain disconcertingly quiet about their forecast for the title.

They paraded about each other's qualities with not the slightest sign of temperament. Everyone thought that everyone was "Just lovely."

Perhaps there was just a little bit of ambition about them. Several casually mentioned that they would "Like to win the title of my country."

Others thought that it would be lovely to become a film star through capturing the title. Reuter.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

BORN today, forceful decisiveness is perhaps one of your outstanding qualities. You are a natural in conversation and can present your ideas to large groups of people and usually get their approval. Your enthusiasm is infectious.

Women born on this date will find they are especially attractive to the opposite sex and probably will have many追求者. You should find that someone born under Libra or Capricorn will be most harmonious and bring you the greatest happiness in marriage.

6—Could you say you are not a clockwatcher and are prepared to work overtime when essential and with good grace?

7—Are you as faithful with your boss's domestic and social commitments as well as his office life?

8—Do you maintain friendly relations with his wife and family, while still maintaining his office privacy?

9—Are you sufficiently conversant with his work to represent him efficiently in an emergency?

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You will be a day when influences may depend upon you. Accept graciously and have an enjoyable time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—All you will intend to discuss about material will be set up for a schedule that you will enjoy following.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Seeking a new occupation, the time you have now is that this is an unpredictable day for your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Deal effectively with those who are control of your affairs. Government officials give advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Anything which is important to your future welfare should be attended to now. Decisions are in your favour.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—The foundations for a future success Spade-work will bring results later on for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—This can be a serene day at home. Attend to necessary domestic duties with a sense of joy and gratitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You can blow yourself to some unexpected pleasure or luxury. Could pep up your spirits to splurge!

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—

WHY I WANT TO GO HOME

By JOHN CHARLES

MY future is in the balance. But I would like to make it clear that I have had no row with Juventus nor has any approach been made to me so far by Manchester United or any other club in England.

My president, Signor Agnelli, knows that I do not intend to settle in Italy for good, but he wants me to stay as long as possible.

He is always saying nice things about me, and has carried out every promise he made to me and my wife when I signed for Juventus last year.

But I miss England, and miss it badly. So does Peggy, who jumped for joy when I told her a couple of nights ago there was the possibility that we might soon be returning to England.

If we do, then I would like to go to Manchester United, a great club in a city not far from my wife's home at Leeds.

I believe Mr. Matt Busby, the manager, is coming to Turin on Thursday for a talk with Signor Agnelli. And after my talk with our president yesterday, I have no doubt that my name and future will be part of the talks.

First Concern

But his reasoning goes on these lines: "I cost Juventus about £75,000, including my own share. And if I move back to England I will get 12½ p.c. of the fee."

He said that I have become a national figure in Italy, and that I have a debt to pay to the Italian people who have taken me to their hearts.

Yet the future of my family and my happiness as a footballer is my first concern.



John ... and one reason
His youngest son Peter



As to the future I still have to collect ten monthly instalments of the £10,000 I was promised for signing from Leeds United.

It might be better if I waited until these have been paid—which means that it is next August before I move back home.

Yet the fact that I would get 12½ per cent of any transfer fee might make me change my mind if an opportunity came to join a club immediately.

With so much going on I am a bit mixed up at the moment. But take it from me, I will be coming home to play and enjoy my football again.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



I want my three sons, Terence, Melvyn, and Peter, to be educated in England, and I do not enjoy it here.

I Shall Miss....

I do not like the way players here and everyone else connected with the club, get so completely down in the dumps when they draw or lose a match they expected to win.

I shall miss the sunshine and wonderful playing conditions. Throughout last winter I only played twice in rain.

I shall miss our wonderful ground, which is tended regularly by seven or eight groundsmen.

I shall miss the magnificent dressing-rooms, with their hair-dressing saloon-type chairs, which we can adjust for any position in which we want to sit or lie.

Badgerights sing and soft music plays in these dressing-rooms, and the whole atmosphere is different to the harsher mood of our dressing-rooms at home.

MCC Team Leave Colombo Without Watson

Colombo, Oct. 7. The MCC cricket team left here early this morning for Australia in the liner Iberia. Willie Watson, the injured England and Leicestershire batsman, stayed behind and was due to fly later today to Perth, accompanied by masseur David Montague. Watson has an injured knee.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Swimming—Colony swimming championships at Victoria Park, 6 p.m.

Swimmer
SILCA Management Committee meeting, Sports Road, 5:45 p.m.

1st Division: CAA v Sing Tao, Boundary Street, 5 p.m.

Badminton

Ladies' "B": LRC v Recreio, CCC v YWCA.

Men's "B": Chung Cheung v LRC, Nando v India Club, St Stephen's v CCC.

Tennis

Hard Court Colony Tennis Championships, CIC, 5:30 p.m.

LRC Tennis Championships, Victoria Park, 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Swimmer

Colony Swimming Championships, CRC, 6:30 p.m.

LRC Tennis Championships.

Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships, CRC, 6:30 p.m.

LRC Tennis Championships.

A Boon To Cricketers' Wives

M.C.C. PLAN TO CUT DOWN DURATION OF TOURS APPLAUDED

By HARRY CARPENTER

Those stately initials, M.C.C., stand today for Mrs Cricketers Concurs. I wonder if the Gentlemen of Lord's realise how loudly the wives of famous cricketers applaud their recent statement:

"In the personal interests of their players, and for the maintenance of the standard of play in county and international cricket, the duration of the longer M.C.C. tours must be curtailed."

Must say, I wouldn't care to be a cricketer's wife myself. Cricket widow, more like it...

Take the case of Mrs Jean Evans, wife of the well-known wicket-keeper. I'm amazed she even recognises her husband.

With Mr. Godfrey Evans aboard S.S. Iberia en route to Australia for his eighth cricketing winter abroad in 13 post-war years, his wife was telling me from Maldon:

"He plays cricket all summer—then off he goes in September. Of course, this trip won't be quite so bad as some of the others. He'll be home next March. That's a month earlier than usual."

Sir John Berry Hobbs recalled the situation yesterday:

"Lord Tennyson approached me and offered to take me on a private tour of South Africa, with my wife's expenses paid."

Then Lord Harris of the M.C.C. said: "We may have made a mistake. Will you go to Australia if your wife can accompany you?"

"I said 'yes'—although it meant paying for her myself. I did it again in 1928. It cost me a lot of money, but it was well worth it."

Nowadays, it's harder still for Test men. The number of overseas tours has vastly increased.

Mrs. Evans has twice begged on to the end of Godfrey's trips, but as she says: "It's too expensive to be curtailed."

Mrs. Edna Wardle knows what it is to have two sons, Johnny, 14, and Gerald, 12, who

miss the disciplinary guidance a father can give.

"Three or four years can go by when you seldom see your husband," sighs Mrs. Wardle.

"The winter is long and weary at all."

"Surely they could cut down the September-December part of the Australian trip?" The first Test isn't till Christmas.

"It all seems such a waste of time when you're sitting at home. Some of the matches they play are hardly important enough to get a mention on the radio."

Wardle himself added: "You won't be away two years before you get cracking on the Tests in Australia."

Why Not Fly?

"Why not fly out there? Why do we insist on taking three weeks by boat to Pethick when you can do it in three days?"

"I know some of the lads reckon a boat trip's as good as a holiday, but most married men don't feel that way."

Nowadays, it's harder still for Test men. The number of overseas tours has vastly increased.

Mrs. Evans has twice begged on to the end of Godfrey's trips, but as she says: "It's too expensive to be curtailed. It won't be much; Test-class cricket remains very much a full-time occupation."

BLUEBIRD DOES A SLOW TRIAL

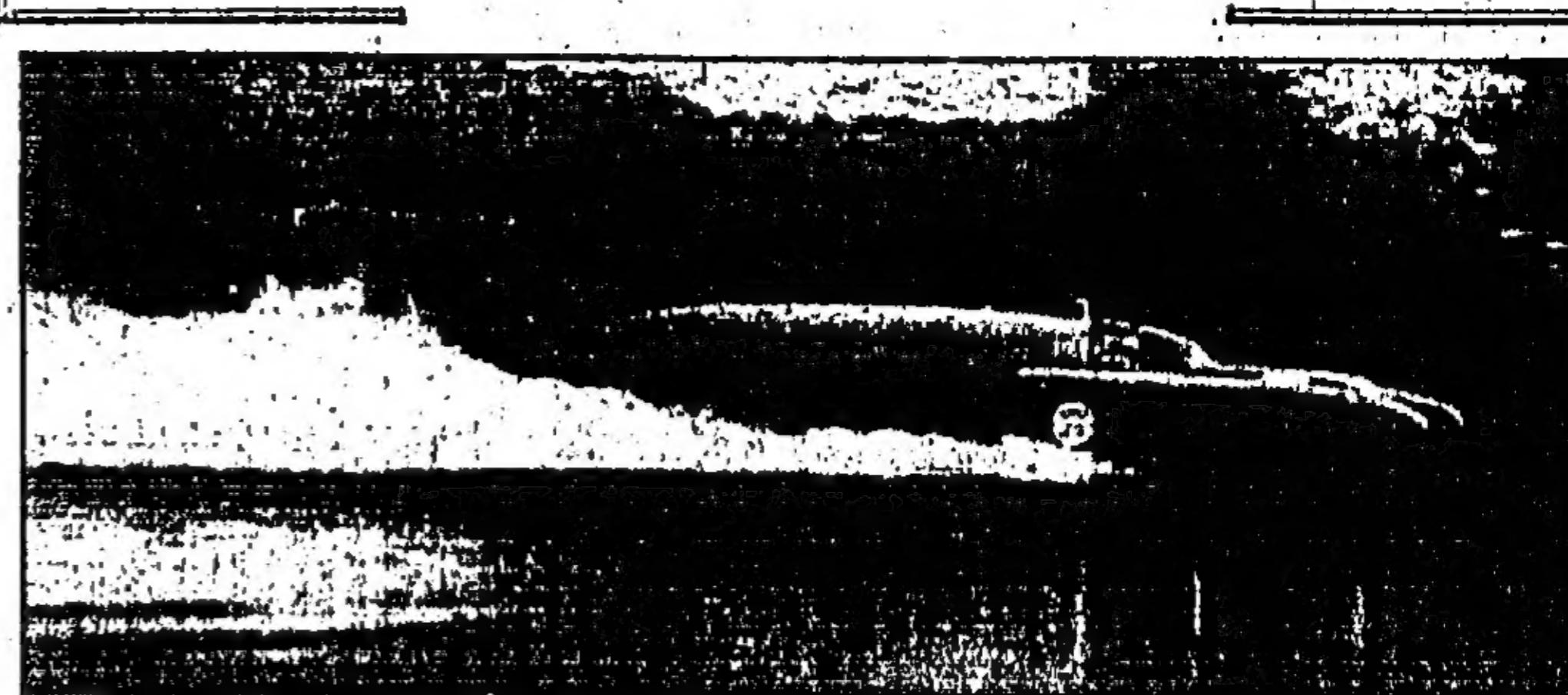


Photo shows Donald Campbell in his hydroplane Bluebird speeding across Coniston Water last week in his first 'slow' trial run, at about 100 miles per hour. He expects to make two or three more tests before his official attempt to increase his own world water speed record from 239.07 mph to 250 mph. Reuterphoto.

No More Peanuts For Derek Johnson

DEREK JOHNSON has had enough of Britain's athletics bosses (writes HARRY CARPENTER). The Oxford undergrad who won an Olympic silver medal at 800 metres in 1956 has told them: "I shall never accept another invitation to run for Britain until you stop treating athletes as half-witted performing monkeys grateful for every peanut thrown their way."

Johnson, 25, with a degree in physiology, sought legal advice before he penned the bitter 1,000-word letter to the British Amateur Athletic Board which could end his international career.

Says Johnson: "I'm prepared to be kicked out of the sport rather than take any more."

Last week Johnson spurned an invitation to run for England against Finland at the White City this weekend.

For The Future

"When I was dropped from the European Games 4 x 400 metres relay, the management told me they were building for the future."

"Two weeks later they chose

Pirie, about to leave England

for good, for his first international appearance over the steeplechase."

Only Repeating

Last night, from his East Ham home, angry Johnson told me:

"I'm only repeating the private views of many top-class athletes who are fed up with the selectors' lack of method and alarming inconsistency."

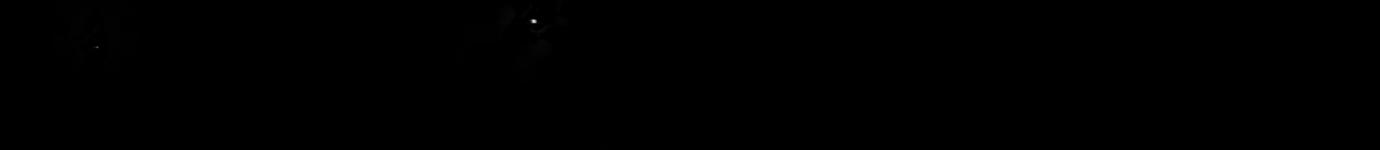
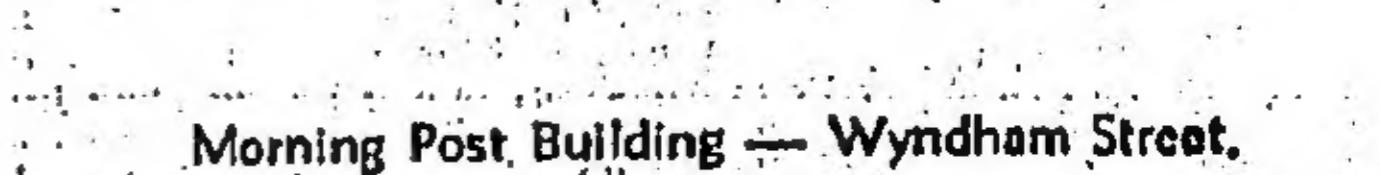
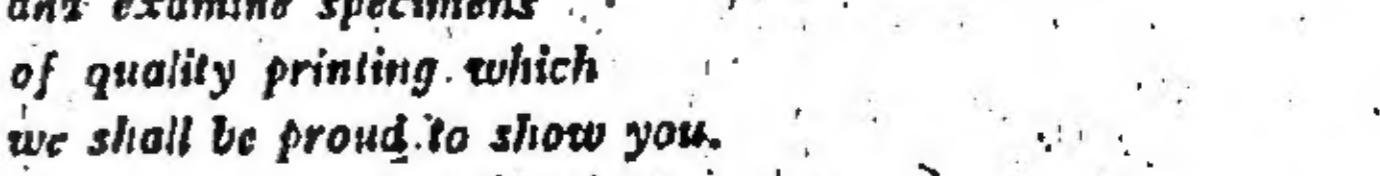
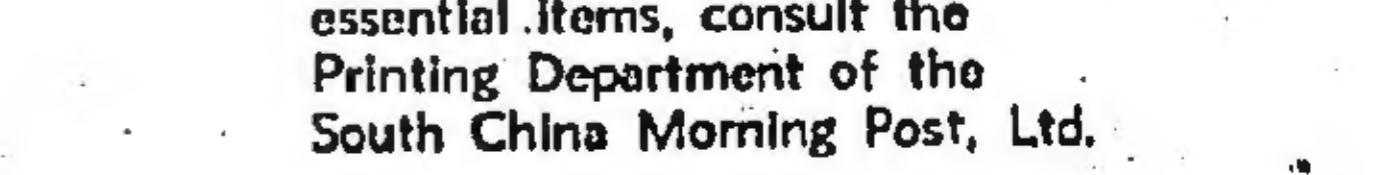
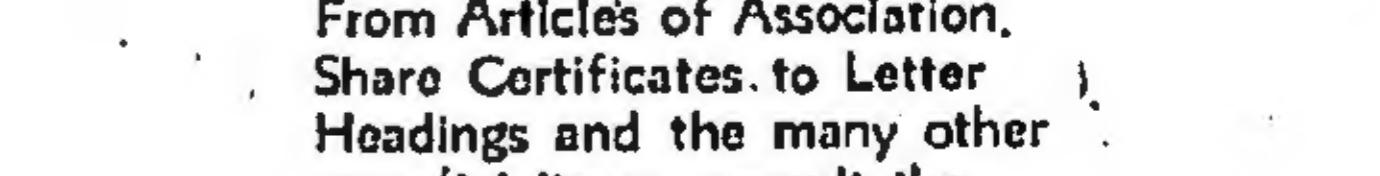
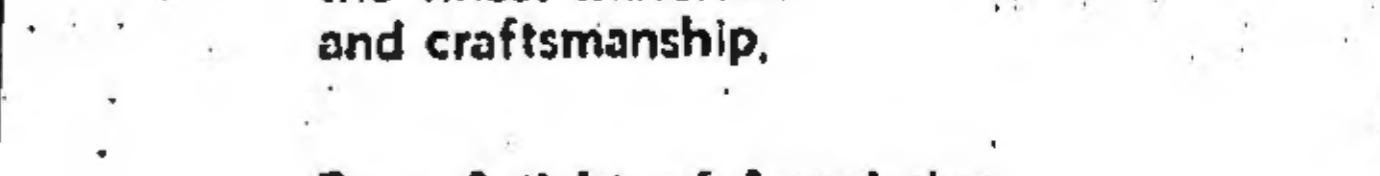
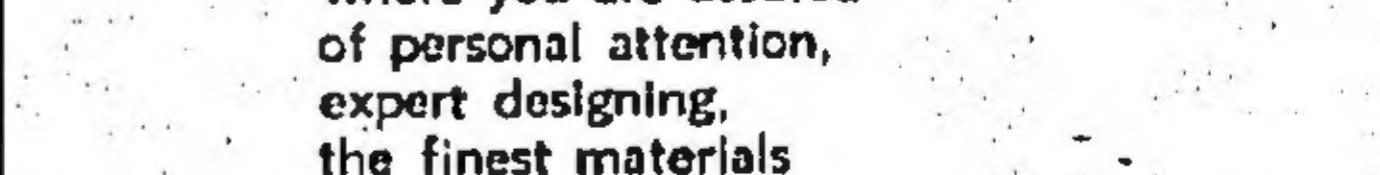
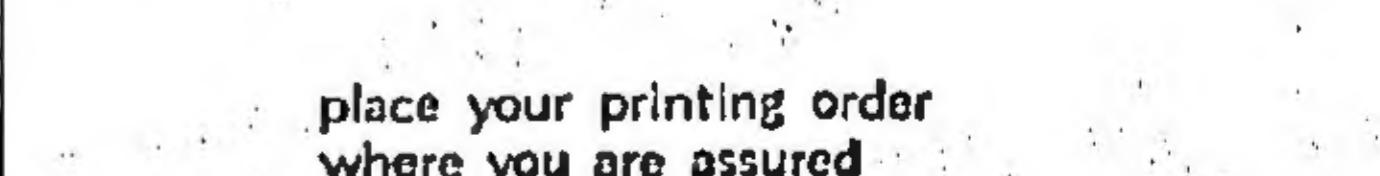
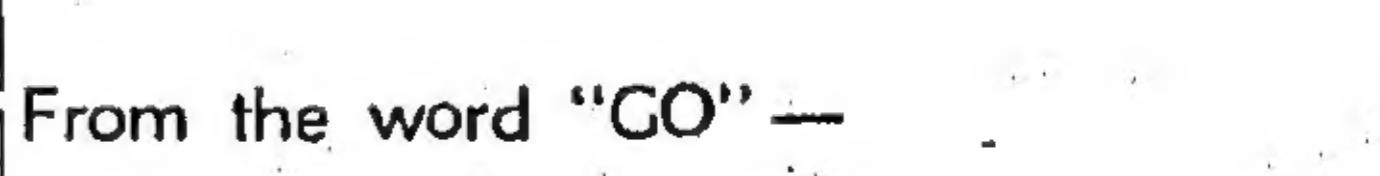
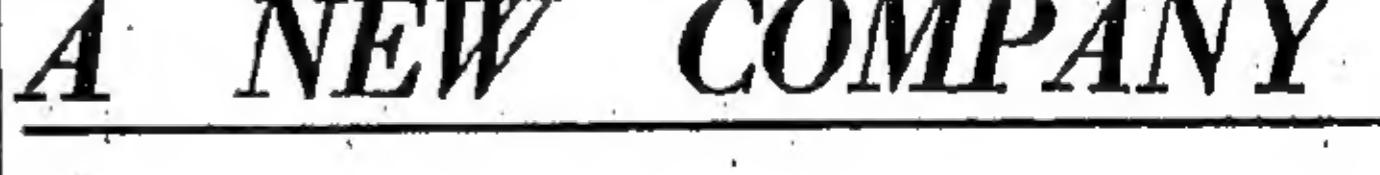
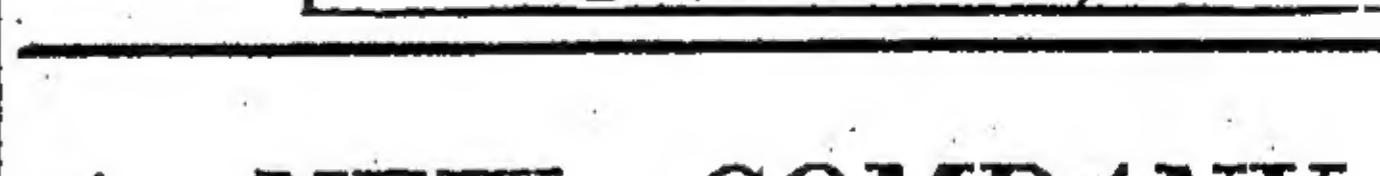
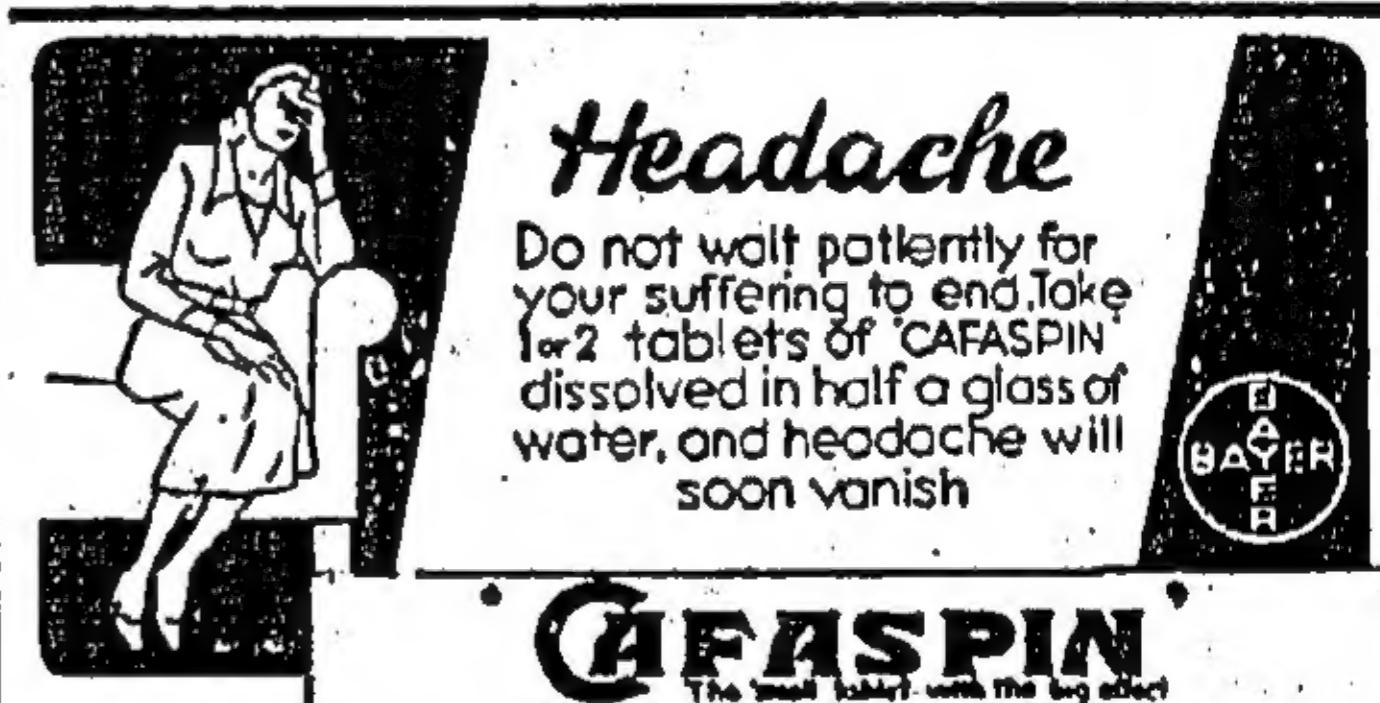
Two weeks after sweating through his exams, Johnson was knocked out of the Empire Games 440 yards heats. He was switched to the 800 metres at Stockholm, where he ran seventh in the final.

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Christmas mails to —
Portugal (Parcels) — Oct. 7, 1958.
Africa C. (Parcels) — Oct. 10, 1958.TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
By AirHawaii, 0 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal &
Holland, 1 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 0 a.m.
Cambodia, 1 a.m.
Thailand, 1 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia,
N. Korea, 10 a.m.
Thailand, 10 a.m.
Burma, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
By SurfaceChina, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Philippines, Italy, France, Belgium,
Netherlands, and Germany (Switzer-
land, West Germany, Cyprus Parcels via
Maritime, Noon).

Macao, 1 p.m.

Nigeria & Ghana Parcels direct,

1 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, Parcels

via Fremantle, 2 p.m.

Mauritius, P.E. Africa, S. Africa,

Brazil (Argentina Parcels direct), 4

p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
By Air

China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.

Japan, 10 a.m.

Indo-China, Pakistan, 1 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, Canada, Middle East,

Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

1 p.m.

Philippines, 3 p.m.

Cambodia, 6 p.m.

India, Aden, Africa & Europe, 6

p.m.

The end
of a beautiful
friendshipIT WAS A DIFFERENT
DULLES WHO SUDDENLY
APPEARED BEFORE US
by Rene MacColl

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Washington.

WHAT lies behind one of the biggest switches in United States foreign policy of the past decade—the announcement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that America is ready to press for the removal of Chiang Kai-shek's armies from Quemoy and Matsu in return for a Communist cease-fire?

The Dulles announcement was the first time a Chiang policy has been so publicly opposed and criticized from so high a level.

And Dulles—again for the first time in public—cast doubt on the ability of Chiang ever to reconquer the Chinese mainland.

Chiang's incredulous fury resounded in cables from Taipei as he read reports of what Dulles had to say was entirely

lower-Dulles line over Quemoy and Matsu discernible among the voters called on Dulles, and in a tough heart-to-heart, told him it seemed to be time for a change.

On the hood

★ A disenchantment with Chiang has been slowly growing in Dulles's mind.

Although Dulles says, for the record, that the United States "opposed" the big military build-up carried out by the Chiang Nationalists on Quemoy and Matsu over the past three years, and she did not think it "particularly wise," the fact is that America on several occasions has brought pressure to bear on Chiang to try to halt the build-up, but was brushed aside.

He has been an embittered man with an obsession ever since, maintaining that the United States was completely to blame for the Red victory and could have prevented it if she had really tried.

Since he has dedicated himself to doing everything humanly possible to resist the power and influence of Communist China because I believe that to do otherwise is to build up the enemy."

Until now it has been Roberton's boast that "the American Government's China policy is exactly the same today as when I took my job in 1953."

Roberton has a host of critics in Washington who complain that he can no longer "see straight" on China and that "he operates as though he had a constant vision of the Chinese Communists marching through his Virginian country estate."

And when he speaks of China he does so with startling fervour and immense conviction.

"Sometimes when I've been talking the situation over with Walter," says an associate at the State Department, "I have half thought we had to have the collection plate coming round once the sermon was over."

Dulles has been under no illusions about what America's allies think of the

Chinese Communists.

Recently such men as Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Australian Minister for External Affairs Robert G. Casey have told Dulles firmly that where the offshore islands are concerned opinion in their respective countries is overwhelmingly against a fight.

Dulles now fully realises the isolation in which America would find herself if the balloon really went up on Quemoy.

Last week Dulles was gentle, conciliatory, courteous, patient. His speech was glinted beneath the light. His smile was waned from time to time in gestures which could almost have been benedictions on the listening Press.

Dulles now fully realises the isolation in which America would find herself if the balloon really went up on Quemoy.

It looks as if the days when—as far as the American Government was concerned—Chiang could do no wrong are gone.

Surprise

NOWHERE will the Dulles switch have caused greater consternation than in the office of Walter S. Robertson, assistant

to the Queen's protocol.

Robertson, who closely watches the rights and wrongs of all divorce suits, said the Marquess, married for the first year, was quite happy, at any rate, for the first year.

"Suffice it to say that there were matters of dispute, perhaps more matters of temperament, between them," counsel added.

Mr. Temple said that towards the end of 1952, the Marquess knew his work in New York was coming to a close. He spoke to his wife about it and there was a disagreement. In December, 1952, he flew to London.

His wife never rejoined him. Thereafter they lived separately and apart.

In April, 1954, the wife took proceedings in the state of Special.

Mood

★ In the past week Dulles, who was completely disengaged regarding the large volume of correspondence received at the State Department criticising America's Far East policy, had his attention sharply drawn to the prevailing mood among the American public by someone he couldn't afford to ignore—Mendo Alcorn, the National Chairman of the Republican Party.

Alcorn, very alarmed at the strong trend against the Eisen-

THIS IS AMERICA

Now York, Monday

EVERY day brings a new cold-war craziness in this bitter world. But this prize piece of Iron Curtain from America takes the biscuit. I call it the case of the Moscow State Circus and the spying bear cubs.

U.S. imperialism want to import for a tour here the circus that last year visited Britain so good—that blush was still fast successfully.

But by trade union agreement if any foreign show visits the U.S. all performers must join the relevant show business union.

In this case the Guild of Variety Artists.

Now here's the spanner in the works. In the guild's constitution it is written large that no person who is, or has ever been, a member of the Communist Party in the U.S., or abroad, can join the union.

It is a fair guess that the only non-Party member in the Moscow State Circus are the performing bears, the bears, and the seals that balance non-political rubber balls on their noses.

So the circus men cannot join the union, therefore they can't come here.

The same difficulty has not struck the flood of Soviet musicians and dancers here because they join an unbolted Musicians Union.

No doubt the State Department and the guild will be able to manage an ingenious way round this ban. For sanity's sake, and America's sake, I certainly hope so.

★ ★ ★

THAT BOMBSHELL blonde from the film "South Pacific" is now back in the U.S. after her European tour.

Here is Mitzi Gaynor's advice for all U.S. stars seeking to win English friends and influence English journalists.

"With the British Press, the most important thing is to be straightforward," she says.

★ ★ ★

BURNING ALARM is now on sale here that screeds out a warning in the owner's voice.

If you buy the alarm you have your voice recorded on tape—the words are up to you. Then your words will be roared out at any marauder when he trips the hidden switch.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER device starts a siren, rings a bell, boos a hooter, telephones the police, and releases a tear-gas bomb-al for 195 dollars (199).

★ ★ ★

A BURGAR ALARM is now on sale here that screeds out a warning in the owner's voice.

If you buy the alarm you have your voice recorded on tape—the words are up to you. Then your words will be roared out at any marauder when he trips the hidden switch.

★ ★ ★

A BURGAR registration, claims president Erling Næss, will give him as many taxation advantages as the Liberian registration on most of his other 19 ships.

The two tankers were ordered from Japanese shipyards and will sail under charter with the Standard Oil-Bermuda Transport Subsidiary. They will carry oil from the Persian Gulf to Manila and other U.S.-controlled ports.

"We've always been strongly supported," vice-president Kurihara told me. "Only we call them flags of necessity.

"You can't compete with highly taxed home flags—it's not worth the candle. The only way to stop this business is for the major nations to revise their tax structure so home-registered ships are not penalised."

★ ★ ★

THOSE POOR flamingos at the Bronx Zoo were fading. Instead of that healthy pink blush, their feathers were getting whiter and whiter.

Zoo curator William G. Conway found that feeding

it meant that we substituted

Police Need
Legal
Representation

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning said the Police needed legal representation in cases which required the exercise of skill and the proper art of a professional advocate.

He made the comment when he dismissed a case against a European and three Chinese charged with conspiracy to obtain money by false pretences. It is alleged that between July 15 and August 20, the defendants conspired together to obtain money by false pretences from people who would later be employed on crew members of the ship as Arkon Trader.

At 18 the married William M. Evans of Chicago. Their marriage was signed and after three years she sued for divorce. Evans went berserk, slashed her with a knife, and stabbed to death her mother and her two-year-old daughter.

Nedra next went to Hollywood and married singer Buddy Clark. In 1942 their daughter Penny was born. life was wonderful. In 1949 Clark was killed in a crash.

In 1950 Penny was struck and killed by a car. In 1951 Nedra married film producer Albert H. Broccoli and moved to Britain. Two children were born, Broccoli's films scored success after success. "You can't go on being miserable for ever," said Nedra. But in May this year she became ill with cancer, and flew home to America. Last week, she died aged 31.

★ ★ ★

BY THE WAY.

by Beachcomber

way, now," says my paper, "in my own way, I am not above producing power from the hydrogen gas in sea-water. But it is only a hobby, and I must confess that I am not really serious about it yet.

I don't want to become a narrow specialist, so I try to see the comic side of my clumsy efforts. "Every little helps," said a scientist friend of mine. "Or hindrance," he added, as he became aware that I was causing confusion in Runcorn's harbour.

★ ★ ★

A MAGNIFICENT deterrent, the banks fear, may lead to difficult situations. The idea of giving away the refrigerator once month to the 1,

